NEWS OF THE VICINAGE.

J. M. Samuels, 86, died at Pinevilie. Clay Bottom's house near Mitcheils- storm on Lake Erie. burg burned, causing a loss of \$2,000. C. C. Thompson has been appointed above the sea level.

postmaster at Ingram, Bell county. postmaster at Tyrone, Mercer county, 109 53

Daniel King, an aged citizen of Fiat

Col. Aifred Willams, a Mexican veteran, and ex-Confederate, died in

Mrs. John G. Masters, who was Miss Logan, died at the Lexington Lunatic Asylum.

The Progressive Home Journal says that the blackberry erop in I'ulaski will be almost a total failure. Thu paller of Adair took his family to

a pienie Saturday and his four paisoners broke jall and absquatulated. The store with postuillee in connection of John Royalty, at Tablow, in Mer-

oer, was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$2,000. B. T. Simmons dled at Danville Friday night of paralysis, leaving a wife and five children. Ilu formerly lived

at Richmond. I'hll Chinn's bucket shop at Lexington was closed a few days ago, when \$6,000 was called for by the local backers of a local horse.

The U.S. court has granted Receiv er Pelton permission to buy eight new locomotives at a cost of \$98,000 for the Cincinnati Southern.

THE degree team of the Somerset I. O. O. F. lodge presented "Capt." R t; Hall with a handsome gold headed nable services to the order.

The postoffice at Barbourville was broken into and \$20 worth of stamps and postals taken. A registered letter was opened, but the money was not molested.

William McNeal, 42, of Pittsburg, committed suicide by cutting histhroat with a razor. He leaves a wife and several children. The cause for the

deed la not known. was given two years at Somerset, Ed you can find it. Cotter and Milt Crawford were fined

\$500 each for usurpation of office. R. G. Hali and other business men of Somerset are taking steps toward hold- bitherto experienced. lng a fair in September. It is probable that only stock from mountain counties will be permitted to contest for prem

The arrest of Leon Lewis in Madison county for selling teachers' examination questions develops the fact that these papers have been peddled extensively in Madison, Estill, Jackson and Rockeastie countles.

Fire at Lawrencehurg destroyed a church and a number of business houses and dwellings. Loss about \$25,-000; insurance, \$5,000. The other buildlngs burned were the carriage, hlackthe dwelling of A. J. Bowens, Spencer's feed store and meat shop, the dweiling of J. Navcs, the Christian in Bracken county, John Cass was church, J. J. Sweasy's brass shop, Marboarding house, J. Barnes' confection- pieces. ery, G. Stevens' blackamlth sloop, W. Morgan's barber shop and Mrs. Strauther's dwelling.

HUSTONVILLE.

The Baptist church is being Improved with a much needed cout of paint. Every one is looking forward with much interest to the fair to be held here July 26-24, and Saxton's band will be one of the principal features.

It is an evident fact that the "flough Riders" can not play ball. Our boys gained another glorlous victory heru Saturday by a sense of 23 to 11. Blshop and Caunitz battery for Hustonville, and tieer and Defford for Stanford.

Quite a number of our young people attended the party at Miss Eugenia Ware's Friday night, given in hotor of her guests, Misses Offutt and Maxey, shot himself through the heart at u a tippling house, he sent a communicaand Messrs. Scudder and Offutt. It was quite un enjoyablu affair and it was with reluctance that they hade thu

charming hostess good-night. Mrs Charles T. Corn, of Harrods burg, and Mrs. J. F. Witherspoon, of Talmage, aru visiting Mrs. John W. Drye. Mlas Camille Hopper icaves in a few days to visit Miss Annu Cooke Huffman at Lexington. Miss Margaret Bridges, of Louisviilu, is thu guest of Mrs. I. F. Steulu. Mrs. Janu Cloyd, E. S. Poweil, and Miss Bettle, George Carpenter, Misses Anna Crowe, Mary and Angiu Carpenter leave today to attend thu Christian Endeavor convention at Detroit, Mich.

A Chleago dispatch convuys thu information that Hutcher August Becker, who is under indletment for having murdered his wifu some time ago, and who dismembered and boiled her re mains immediately thereafter, is likuly to escape conviction for his crime on account of a technicality in that he beth" Becker, and his wife's true name having been "Theresa." The case was noise proceed upon this discovery. was indicted for the murder of "Eliza-

BBRIEF NEWS NOTATION.

Tweive lives were jost during a Mt. McKinley, Alaska, is 20,160 feet

The city of Omaha has just sold \$50,-John T. Coke has been appointed 000 of 20-year 4 per cett, bonds at

W. J. Odeil, the bucket shop opera-Rock, was killed by a C. S. train jast tor at Lexington, has been arrested as a nuisance.

Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth, the novelist, diad at her home in Washington, aged 79.

The St. James apartment house in Loniaville was bought by Theophilus Concad for \$60,000.

A Brooklyn man who spanked a neighbor's boy has had to pay damages to the tano of \$1,000.

Mlehael Emii Rollinger, the Chicago wife murderer, was found guilty and the death penalty was recommended. Capt. J. M. Jones, of Parls, died at

St. Paul, Minn. He was an officer in Gen. Hanson's noted Orphan's Brigade. Scalpers in Cincinnati have to go. Judge Jackson perpetually enjoins them from dealing in cut rate tickets.

Augusta has secured a stove foundry to cost \$30,000. It will employ 100 men and will be in operation within 45 days. Ciarence Williams, colored, was given the death penalty at Parls for the murder of Josie Tiliman, also col-

Wilile Vermillion, son of the postmaster at Whitesburg, is under arrest charged with tampering with registerof letters.

The flood in the Brazos river is the walking cane, in testimony of his vai- higgest in il years, and hundreds of propie in the valley have fled to Waco for refuge.

Great damage was done in South, Central and West Texas hy heavy houses rains. Many railroad bridges were washed away.

Charles M. Murphy, of the Kings County Wheelmen, rode a mile on a 57 4-5 seconds.

Parker Meece, for breaking into Cui tideago Friday for \$1,000 and you can a ton. Vaught's residence and stealing \$1.40, get a like amount for another one if Bradshaw's says: In the volume of

business done the first half of 1899 will certainly rank higher than thu best Charles Scott, colored, of Baitimore,

iocated his mother in Louisville with the ald of the police. They were separated in slave times. Thos. W. Price, aged 70, is to be

hung of Farmville, Va., tomorrow, for louse over a trivial matter. During the fiscal year just closed the

Philadelphia turnt turned out \$19,991,-130 in gold and #9,548,311.65 in sliver and \$356,910.14 in nickels and cents, At Charleston, W. Va., a Negro

While feeding a threshing muchinu

eaught by the separator, pulled into tin's saloon, Mrs. Suu Washington's the machine and his body torn to At Greensburg George Murphy was

sentenced to five years in State prison for robbing thu Adams Express Company's safe at that place last month of \$1. HOO.

General Kemper, of Virginia, consul terians 5,381. to Amoy, China, under the first Cleveland administration, dled at his home

Thirty minutes before Switchman C. 1. Hurt, of the f. & N , was to quit July 3, at Sr. M. Mrs. Yonan will meet ralironding for good, hu was run over with the fadies at 4 P. M. Everybody by a train while on duty at Louisville, is most cordially invited to thu evening and fatally licjured.

A El year old boy, near Athens, Ala. and escuped prosecution for tack of Rankin. evidence, icas since murdered his sister and mother and fled.

poker table when he lost his last doi- tion asking that the matter be settled lnr. His hat words were: "Boys for God's sake quit playing eards."

At Lawder, Ili., a moh of strikers lired into a train containing 47 Negro tion would be against the church law, non-union miners and killed a colored so Raubold was cited to appear on July woman. The Negroes were taken to thu mines in charge of guards.

A syndicate, headed by Eugene Zim merman, of Cincinnati, has purchased thu Birmingham and Atluntle rallroad, of land around Tailadega, Ala.

Mrs. Lizziu Eijis, of Farmylile, Va. aged 17 years, klifed her IS months' old child by giving it laudanum and then attempted sulcide. Shu said she had been deserted by her husband.

Arthur F. Carey elreled the giol e on

years ago and returned Friday. His record shows 12,500 miles ridden on one wheel, and 18,000 mlius covured by sea. Collector Comingore, of the Covington district, was jailed for contempt of court for refusing to answer the circuit

R. G. Irwin, of New York, will sucecod II. H. Piant, deceased, as president of the Plant System of Railroads. Hamage from floods in the Hrazos

valley, is estimated at \$1,000,000. The ioss of life is not be believed to be very

number of other buildings. The loss is nearly \$60,000. State Senator Wm. Flannagan, who

at Powhattan court-house, Va , ty W. ultimutely disrupt society. G. Pilkinton over politics. Thelirst anniversary of thu hattle of

to the 6th infantry. The principal ad- stand, opposite the Simpson House. dresses were by Maj. Gen. Miles and Senator Foraker.

Admiral Dewey. The Rev. W. H. comes within the requirements. Thomas, of Colorado, condemned the war in the i'hiippines.

ria & Co., of Chicago, \$130,000 worth of be induced to become a candidate for refunding 4 per cent. bonds at \$8,000 the nomination. He has been promipremlum. Thu bonds refunded were nent in war and is one of our most inthe Kentucky Midiand raliroad.

Hallie Perrine, aged 23, shot her 8. should be annuunce and become their year old nephew and then killed her- representative. self. The boy is not dead yet. Miss The Stone and Hardin men suggest a Perrine had been despondent, and was

American giant, Herr Lewis Wilkins, of Kentucky, came over from tiermany ovation paid to Judge R. J. Breckinon the Higgest steamship in service, ridge on his return from the Louisville bieyele, paced by a locomotive, in the Kalser Wilhelm der tirosse, of the convention. The noble old hero made North German Lloyd line. He is 71 a speech expressing his appreciation. A silver dollar made in 1801 sold at feet tail and weighs about a quarter of He gives much strength to the ticket,

> Collie P. Huntington has bought a county, Va., where, at his expense, a suitable man for attorney general. well-equipped building, with the latest ders of the Negco race.

CHURCHES AND PREACHERS.

The annual convention of the Boyle County Sunday School Association will the murder of a young man in his own be held at the Christian church in Danvlile, July 13.

The annual camp meeting at High tinues 10 days. Many distinguished divines are on the program to preach.

W. II. Shanks, who has made n most one of his children to death, while tian church Sunday school for four or in that secvice longer than any other

Southern Methodist decreased 9,000. The Buidlets made the largest increase, Sil. 189. The Cumberland Presbyterians gained 4,083 and the Southern Presby-

Mr. Edltor .- Will you please anchurch on foreign missions Wednesday, service; and all ladies, especially of the societies of the other churches, are

ed on Henry Runbold, a member of the Robert Weish, a Chleago gambler, Glasgow church, to answer for running experience what wu did in 1876, when by striking his name and that of his wife from the church book. It was held by the Presbytery that such ac I, with notice that if he does not appear he will bu dealt with for his alieged contumacy.

Elder Joseph Bailou preached a most excellent sermon at thu Christian the Talladega furnace and 3,000 acres church Sunday morning. Hu took oceasion to commend the action of the church in giving its pastor, Eider F. W. Ailen, a leave of absence, and In that connection said that it had been his desire for the list quarter of a cen-tury to get a vacation, that he might spend a coupie of weeks preaching to his relatives and friends in the mounhis wheel. He left Lynn, Mass., three talns of North Carolina, but that he had never had the opportunity.

> Editor J. M. Allen's visit to the Louswille convention made him see doubiu. Hu says a lady sent him some raspberries on his return that measured 24 tnebes in circumfurence.

for the year foot up to \$625,000.

LANCASTER.

Mcsers, f. M. Duncan and George Smith, Jr, are at Cumberland Falls. On Saturday, T. C. Gulicy's barn, some farming implements and provinder were burned. Cause unknown. oFire at Bowling Green destroyed Loss \$300; insurance \$200. On Sunday l'otter's Opera llouse and burned a Ship Estes' barn and a horse burned. Loss not reported.

Mormons are preaching near Hiatteville, but we have enough of creeds to was also Commonwealth's Attorney for save all nearkind, if the heart is right, Powhattan county, was shot and killed without adopting one which might

Measrs, William Hurton and Charles Barker have bought Rice Benge's liv San Juan was celebrated at Fort Thom- ery horses and vehicles, and will run a as by the unveiling of memorial tablets livery, feed and sale stable at the same

it is said that the railroad surveyors are finding it difficult to approach this At the National Social and Political eity on account of its elevation, the Conference at Buffalo no applause grade required being one foot to 100 greeted the mention of the name of feet, but a route will be found that

Many friends of Capt. James A. Do ty are anxious to have him run for the Franklin county sold to N. W. Har. legislature and they assert that he can those issued in July 1880, to help build telligent and popular citizens. He is identified with the interests of the peo-Near Baieigh, Union county, Miss pic and they would be fairly treated

combination for the nomination of a was a general exchange of shots, and plenty of timber, such as Capt. I. M. the torch was applied to the miners Dung, Col. J. W. Miller, Geo. Higginbotham, Capt. Mike Salter, Henry Pat-A New York paper says the biggest terson, &c. Don't all speak at once.

I was in Danville and witnessed the and the INTERIOR JOURNAL deserves much credit for entering him in the tract of land of 1,350 acres in Hanover racu by lirst mentioning his name as a

True, devoted and undying love found for the confinement of juvenile offen- ning in the marriage of Mr. H. C. Hamilton, Western Union Telegraph Agent, to Miss Laura E., the lovely daughter of Mr. C. D. Powell. They had been lovers for some time and, desiring to avoid the notoriety of a publie wedding, went to the residence of Elder lesse Walden and took the vows, Eider R. M. Campbell officiating. They weru then received at the home of the Bridge begins Friday, July 21, and con- bride. Their many friends join in extending thu best wishes.

Squiru W. H. Kinnaird, aged 76 years, who has been a bank cashier in smith and paint shop of J. Van Aradeli, drunk. He skipped, but is being hunt- five years, resigned Sunday and James man in the State, closed his long and Richard Bush was elected in his stead. honorabin career by resigning last The selection was a most satisfactory week on account of agu and declining According to figures given by the health, Mr. S. C. Denny, who has Methodist Christian Advocate, of New been teiler of that bank, the old Na-York, the Northern Methodistincreased 31,112 during the year, whole the elected eashier, J. Fieece Robinson Jr., assistant eashler, and Robt. Embry book-keeper. They are young men of excellent business qualifications and have been trained for the work.

Now that the din and smoke of the battle in thu party has passed away and nounce in the columns of your paper the democratic party has put out an in Alexandria. He was a Confederate that Rev. I. M. Younn, of Persia, will invincible ticket, it behoves every givu an address at the Presbyterlan democrat to go to work and keip to roll op an old time majority. The cry of combination should be hushed, as the defeated candidates would have resorted to thu same means, if they could, to secure the nomination. We should ignoru the assertion of the republicans to the effect that the Goebel law will count them out, If they have a majority. When the Louisvillu Presbytery eait- This will not be necessary and, If It were done, the republicans would only they counted our president out.

> it is rather a remarkable coincidence that on the 2d day of June 40 years ago, Gov. William Owsley, of Garrard county, ordered thu Statu troops to Clay county to queli thu war between the Baker and White factious, and that on thu 2d day of June of the present year, Gov. William O. Bradley, of Garrard county, ordered out the troops to preservu the peace among the descendants of those feudlats of two decades ago. -

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DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CUIED by local applications, so they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ast. There is only one way to cure desfrees and that is by consiltational remodes. Deafness is succeed by an inflanced condition of the mucous liming of the Eustachian Toha. When this tobe gets inflanced you have a rumbling sound or looperfect bearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflanmation can be taken out and this aubs restored to its normal condition, nearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but as inflanced condition of the minous surfaces.

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> > Alpine Hats, Rai road Hats,

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Brown Hats, Pearl Hats, Black Hats; in fact almost any hat wanted.

H. J. M'ROBERTS.

thought to be temporarily insane. The town of Union thit, iii., was the scene of a plitched battle Friday night between striking noners and nonminon men who had been imported. There spoils, aii along the line. There is

And Convention Adjourned

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brute cut his wife's throat and scalued excellent superlutendent of the Christis eity for 42 years and who has been J. L. Frohman & Co., 'Phone 136, Danville.

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prize. Par Special prices this week on Lace Curtains, Carpets and Matings. Remember I handle Donglas Shoes; the best on earth for the money. You should see my new Oxfords. Adjustible insteps in Binck and Tan. I am after your trade with the less goods at the Low-

JAMES FRYE, Hustonville.



FOR SALE AT PENNY'S DRUG STORE.

W. P. WALTON.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, WILLIAM GOEBEL, of Kenton. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, J. C. W. BECKHAM, of Nelson. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL,

R. J. BRECKINRIDGE, of Boyle. FOR AUDITOR, GUS COULTER, of Graves. FOR TREASURER, S. W. HAGER, of Boyd. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, C. BRECK HILL, of Clark. FOR SUPT. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,

COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE, ION B. NALL, of Jefferson. FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER, C. C. McCHORD, of Washington.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE, M. F. NORTH, of Lincoln.

No matter who had been nominated some kickers. That is always to he expected, especially from people, who pointment, without waiting for calmer emotional, however, and soon get over port the democratic ticket. their troubles. In this instance there la little reason for a kick. Our standard hearer has been nominated by a ocrats, distort every kick into a revoit, its business and let politics alone. every ldie remark lnto a monstrous rebellion. We do not believe there is opposition of consequence in the demoa contention will recant as quickly as possible and march in the forefront to a victory that is as sure as the gospel is true. We were never surer of anyhis excellent running mates will win column. Stop carping, jump in the backbone of the Spanish war. band wagon and help us run the majorlty to 50,000.

IT was noised abroad in republican and other meaner papers that our old friend, Dr. John D. Woods, of the Bowling Green Courier, had kicked out of the traces because Mr. Goebel had downed his man Hardin. We couldn't a false issue, or plaster over the Calca- and hearty support he would have giv believe that that prince of democrats 70 platform with foreign matter."- en had the man of his choice received l'individual pronis, would depart from the straight and Winchester Democrat. narrow path in his oid age, after a life time of service for the party.but nevertheless we were much relieved when his paper came and we read this conciuding paragraph of a lengthy editorial: "Under no state of case would The Courier have supported a republiean, and it would have greatly preferred either Stone or Hardin to the nominee, but under the present unlovable conditions choice is only left to The Courier to support Bill Taylor or Bill Goebel, and without asking leave for time to retire and consult, it goes with Goehel." And thus another campaign ile is nalled.

A HITHERTO unknown Insect in that section has arisen to make the lives of Washington people miserable. A bugologist pronounces it the melanolestes picipes and its peculiarity is that its blte is confined to the lips of its victims, thereby causing it to be called the kissing bug. It works only at night says no petitions relative to the law and when ever it inserts its fang into a ha /e been filed. llp great pain and much swelling result and there is no more sleeping that night. Many people have had to be taken to the hospital for treatment, so severe is the suffering occasioned The Jersey mosquito's bite is pleasant compared with that of the kissing bug, which is more feared than an army with hanners.

"TORNY GIN'L" TAYLOR carried blg batch of countles again Saturday, running his vote up, according to his calculation, to 935, which is nearly 100 more than necessary to nominate him for governor on the first ballot. Notwithstanding this Mr. Stone, who has some 200 votes, is quoted as expressing himself with confidence that he will be the nominee, but the basis of his coufidence doesn't seem well-grounded. The 'torny gin'l seems to have the cail.

THE fellows who have been prescriblug it for others must return to the fold, if at all, in that sackeloth and ashes uniform. "D- a bolter, anyhow !"-Louisville Times. So say we and if it is necessary to make it more emphatle you can put the usual prefix.

Gov. Roosevelt says he is not a candidate for president in 1900 and wants to see Mckinley elected.

big fuss and drawing some passing athe will vote the republican ticket and State? -Louisville Commercial. advise all his friends to do so, because Goebel as he alleges, didn't tote fairly with Stone. Billy Breekinridge, whom he defeated for Congress a few years general in order to promote harmony. ago, is also vociferating and it is amusing to see the two try to stand on the same platform. The democratic party can give Owens to the republicans as It has aiready given Breeklarldge, and then nnt feel the loss. Goebel is going to be elected as sure as the November election comes and then these malcontents its own again in Kentucky.-Louisville will feel like they have unnecessarily made fools of themselves.

WRITE In Cincinnati Saturday some unknown person imposed on Gov. Bradley, who issued orders after getting a telephone message from one of the State officials, holding several commessage stated that serious trouble in them.—Owensboro Messenger. Clay county could only be averted by H. V. McCHESNEY, of Living the presence of the soldiers. The action of the governor was commendably prompt, but fortunately he discovered the trick in time to revoke the order before the troops moved. It is to be hoped that the identity of the miserable fakir will be determined and condign punisement meted to him.

Some of the newspapers that supwry faces at the ticket, but the very matter. large majority of them accept it withat Louisville there would have been out reserve and promise a loyal support. There was never anything else expected of those that supported Goespeak under the first twinge of disap- bel than that they would support the road to control the politics of Kennominee no matter who he was. It goes tucky," he responded. "That corporareflection. Such people are usually without saying that they always sup-

THE Courier-Journal makes the unequivocal statement that the Louisville majority of the votes of the regular & Nashville uses its secret service fund They will oppose me, and I will oppose constituted authorities, and they have to buy newspapers and employ freegiven us a ticket that is as irreproach. booters to earry its point in partisan will be out of Kentucky politics when Gen. I. Carpenter. able as it will prove invincible. Those polities. If it be true, it is a grievous this campaign is over.' who are disposed to kick do themseives fault and grieviously will it atone for harm as well as the cause, since the it. The L. & N. never had a hetter of had faith, Urey Woodson says: "I unscrupulous enemy, alded by a more, friend than this paper and it will conunscrupulous foe masquerading as dem. tinue to be its iriend, if it will stick to some misunderstanding. I was the

Till republican State convention will he held at Lexington on the 12th, but the democrats having made atteket hope the few who are disposed to raise that is forcordained to win, but little Interest is felt in its action. The nomlnees will certainly prove lambs for the slaughter this time.

CELEHRATORS of the giorious 4th thing in our lives than that Goebel and have additional cause to hurran today. It was just a year ago yesterday that | lzatlon of the convention. There wa and by a majority that will forever Cervera's fleet was sent to the bottom absolutely nothing in it about a divis take Kentucky out of the doubtful of the sea at Santiago, breaking the lon of votes.

POLITICIANS AND POLTICS.

The government deficit for the fiscal year is \$88,875,989. Gen. Hardin is at Charlottsville, Va.

resting from his labors.

Attorney General Crow says the 73 ousted insurance companies can not resume husiness in Missouri except by permission of the court.

A formal call for a meeting of the Democratic National Committee was Issued by Acting Chairman Stone, of Missourl, to held at Chicago July 20.

Five hundred Boyd county democrats serenaded Judge S. W. Hager, nominee for State treasurer, at his home at republican party will be merely a side Ashiand and piedged their support to the State ticket.

It has been noted that the present governor of South Carolina, is an edltor, his private secretary is an editor, and that his advisory board is largely made up of editors from all over the ten thousands of doilars to beat him at

Republican officials at Frankfort say the rumors of an extra legislative session to repeal the election law are without foundation, and Gov. Bradley

Editor Sam J. Roberts, of the Lexlngton Leader, has been summoned to appear at the October term of the Clay county circuit court, in Manchester, to answer a charge of criminally libelling Sherlff B. P. White.

The mayor of Pikeville, J. M. Balley, got too much bitters at Louisville, where he went as a delegate, and sat down on the street, where he removed his shoes and fell asleep. When he awoke the shoes and a small diamond were gone.

Trusts have worked a hardship on drummers as well as everybody else. The president of the Commercial Travelers' National Association estimates that 35,000 have been thrown out of work through the formation of trusts husband. She is 51 and her husband 30. and that 25,000 others have had their salaries reduced.

We really have been for Goehel all the time. You see it was this way: We gone into effect. voted for the third reading of Hardin and Stone lu order to jump on them on final passage and kick the stuffin' out of them, just like Mr. Stone was lying in ambush for the gold bond hlll .- Cyn-

thiana Democrat. The esteemed Post is so hadly rattled by the result of the recent democratle Kentucky, and Prof. Andrew Alexanconvention that it calls on Gov. Brad-der Bruce, of Wiscousin University, ley to convene the Legislature for the were married at Chicago.

BILL OWENS, of Scott, le making a express perpose of saving Kentucky to There is a small-pox scare at Leba-Bryan. When, by the way, did the tention to himself by vociferating that Post become Mr. Bryan's organ in this

> Judge McKee Duncan, brother-inlaw of Gov. Bradley, may be given the republican nomination for attorney

In short, from whatever angle the ticket is viewed it satisfies. Inspected from before, from behind, from the side, above or below, it comes up to every requirement, and, this being soand who can say otherwise?-democracy will surely come in November Into

The L. & N. Dispatch and the L. & N. Post have boited, as everybody expected they would. Let the L. & N. shoets go. They have no weight among democrats. But the L. & N. should take that Dispatch stock off the hands of 2,000 Kentucky democrats who can panies of State guards in readiness to no longer be expected to sit still and proceed yesterday to Manchester. The see that double liablilty piled upon

In his published statement Capt Stone cialms that Mr. Goebel had promised to make him the nomince of the convention for governor. Mr. Goebel denles that such an agreement was made, and states that the only compact between himself and Capt. Stone was In writing, and went only as far as the temporary organization. This agreement, Mr. Goebel said, could be shown by Capt. Stone whenever he desired. ported the other candidates are making and would settle any dispute as to the

> "What will you make the principal lssue of the eampaign?" asked a Cincinnati Enquirer man of Senator Goebal. "The effort of the L. & N. raiition sought to select the democratic nomince, and falling in that will endeavor to elect a republican governor. I shall be glail of an opportunity to measure swords with them politically. them. The L. & N. railroad company

In an interview on the Stone charges am sure that the difficulty is due to chief, and, in last, the only, Intermediary between Senator Goehel and Capt. Stone. I arranged several interview between them, and was present at a their meetings. Though the whole fiel was covered in their conversations there was never one reference to the question of the nomination. That wa left to be an open fight. I can say tha the written agreement between Ston and Goebel referred only to the organ

No paper fought harder for Hardle than the Glasgow News, hut it grace fully falls into line for the ticket. 1 says: There is no reason why any democrat should feel called upon to refuse to support the ticket that has just been nominated, and we believe every supporter of either Hardin or Stone will Let no man "create a diversion, raise give to the nominees that same cordial the numination. The time for lighting among ourselves has passed. Let us now direct our guns against the common enemy and prepare for the great Individual deposits subject to check fight that is to come in November.

The issue to be forced upon the people of Kentucky In the State canvass which will soon be upon us, seems from the present outlook to foreshadow the democratic party versus the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company. The issue. It will cut hut a second rate lig ure. It will be potential only as a dependent of the Louisvillo & Nashville itailroad Company. That company spent thousands of dollars to beat Goebel in the late convention. It will spend the polls. Its opposition made Goebel the nominee. Its opposition will elect him. * This is distinctly a young man's movement; and, with an eloquent and brilliant oid stager like Robert J. Breekinrldge to steady it, nothing can beat lt.-Courler Journal.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

A man 76 years old married a girl of 18 years at Kalamazoo. William P. Gover and Miss Mollle

Roberts were married in Pulaski last At Lowell, Mass., a man shot and

killed his wife because she refused to live with him. A Middlesboro boy aged 18 years and a girl aged 12 were united in marriage

by a Tennessee magistrate. Deunis F. Johnston, 43, of Madison, Ind., and Lizzle Smith, 26, of Jellico, Ky., were married in Covington.

Mrs. Rosa Waynard, of Pine Rluff, Ark., has just married her seventin The new North Dakota law, requiring one year's rouldence in the State before suit or divorce can be filed, has

Mr. and Mrs. J. II. Holland celebrated their diamond wedding near Glenwood, W. Va., Saturday. He is said to be 104 and she 102.

Mlss Elizabeth Baeon Pickett,daughter of Toseph Desha Pickett, forme State supersatendent of education of

Charles Bales shot and killed John Rankin in Ciark.

The Advocate says that J. G. Cecll sold his wheat to Burgin parties at 68e. Internal Revenue Collector Yerkes took in \$2,316,542.75 during the year

W. M. WATERS, of Danville, is here making a large advertising board for the merchants, which shows that he is

a first-class artist. Anse" llatfield, shot and killed II. E. Eilison on a Norfolk and Western train

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

near Williamson, W. Va.

National Bank of Hustonville,

In the State of Kentucky, at the ciose of

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	RESULT	IN TES	0 0			
Loans and Discor Overdrafts -	nnls		-	\$100,1	133	31
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t'. S. i per ceni I				12.5	100	00
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t'. 8. Revenue St	amps				93	lî.
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Total -				\$160,5	15 +	-3
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J. W. HOCKER, thishler. Dr. Edward Alcorn. W. P. Waiton. Pleero Reymilds. II. II. McAninch. Dr. II. Brown T. J. Robinson, B. D. King

No 5102 QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE

Lincoln County National Bank.

	OF STANFORD, KY.,		
8	At the close of Husiness June 30th, 1	MOON.	
11	BRSOTORCES.		
ld	Loans and Phyounts	half can	10.0
8,			
	Diverdrafts second and unsecured		
e	U. S. Honds to secure circulation		
84	Premiums on P. S. Honds	(firm)	10(3
11	Stocks, securities, etc	-	
le	Banking-house, forniture, and fixtures	5,1+10	14)
	Due from National Banks (not Reserve		
1.	Agenta	6,747	13
18	line from State Hanks and Hankers,	161	100
8	Due from approved reserve agents	47,594	79
	Checks and other cash Items	972	$\{P_n^{ a}$
	Notes of other National Banks	1,222	10
n	Fractional paper currency, nickle and		
	ceata	343	36
1	Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:		
- 1	Specie \$14,500 (6)		
-	Legal-tender notes	24,350	110
e	Redemption trom U.S. Treas's (5 per		
n l	cent. circulation)	4,5000	311)
		-	-

\$111,825 61 LIABILITIES Capitat stock paid in es pald. National Bank Notes outstanding Due to other National Banks Due to State Banks and Bankers Fund to pey taxee.

STATE OF KENTUCKY,) Conn y of Lincoln, 1, John B. Owsley, cashier of the above names Battk, do selemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and feller. J. B. OWSLEY, Cashler

Subscribed and aworn to belore me this and det of June, 1889. J. J. Medinidi-RTS, N. P. L. C. Curries I-Allest. S. H. Shanks, J. E. LYNN, J. 11 CA911,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

AT STANFORD In the State of Keatistky, at the close of husiness June 30th, 1899. RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	1.4.5 mm	37.2	1
Overdrafts, eccured and unsecured	3,380	46	
U. S. Boads to securs Circulation	141,000	(0)	
Fremlum on U. S. Bonds	1,567	bit	
Stocks, securities, etc	10,597	0 i	ī
Banking-house, furniture and fatures	9,200	(10)	1
Other real catate and mortgages owned	1,572	00	
Due from National Banks, not Re-			i
sarva Agente,	6,1413	54	
Due from State Hanks and Hankers	1,239	50	
Due from approved reserve ageuts	3,467	42	
Checks and other cash items	1,295	87	
Notes of other Net, Banks	399	00	
Fractional peper currency, nickels and			
cents	515	67	
Specie 10,070 51			1
Legal tender notes 5,491 00	15 561	51	
Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer			
5 per cent. of circulation	3,645	00	

\$312,500 41 0 LIABILITIES. Capital stock. Surplus fund. 17,688 51 Undivided profits, less espenses and tases paid National Bank Notes outstanding. 2,163 77 O Due to other National Banks ... Linhilities other than those above stated 610 01 .\$812,800 41

STATE OF KENTUCKY,
County of Lincoln,
I, John J. McRoberts, cashier of above named
Hank, do solemnly swear that the above state
ment is true to the best of my knowledge and be
fief.
JOHN J. McKOBERTS Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of Juty 1899. W. M. HRIGHT, N. P. L. C. J. S. HOCKAR, W. P. WALTON, J. W. HAYGEN.

Louisville Store.

Ellas Hatfield, Jr., son of "Devil Is always ready for any sort of weather that may come. Now is the time to get you s

Nice Linen Suit

For the hot we ther,

Men's Linen Suits \$2,23, Boys' long pant Linen Sults \$1.98, Boys' Knee Paut Linen Suits \$1.24,

Men's Cotton Pants 33c, Mon's Extra Heavy Cotton Pants 35; quality, only 50c Come and get one of our

Soft Front Shirts

c to \$1. Men's Under Shirts 152, a new stock of Straw Hais at a very low price. Ladles' Lin en Skirts 48c,

Ladice' Summer Corsets 24c. Ladies' Shirt Walsts 48c,

Ladies' Vests 3 for 10c A big line of

Cheap Lawns

Ladies' Oxfords 48c, Min's low cut Shoes 93c. A few places Matting 121c.

CARPETS 20T050C

The Louisville Store.

The Cheapest House in Town.

T.D. RANEY, Manager.

Branch stores at Elizabethtown, Elkton, Owensboro, She'byville, Versailles, Bards; town, Hopkinsville, Mailisonville, Morganfield, Georgetown Ky., Clarksville, Tenn.

A WORD TO THE PATRONS OF

Stanford Female College.

If you have not already Paid your Tuition Bills, please rail Mrs. Saufley at the Colas soon as convenient sull pay the amount. We are in pressing need of money,

WILLIAM SHELTON, President.

Splendid

SECOND-HAND PIANO FOR SALE

CHEAP.

W. A. CARSON, STANFORD, KY.

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes,

The painting season is here. We wish to call your attention to the fact that we keep the Best Ready Mixed Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, &c., in the market.

TOILET ARTICLES!

Our line of Toilet Articles, such as Tooth Brusine, Hair Brusines, Combs, Soapa, &c., is complete, up -to-date and of the very best quality, PRESCRIPTION'S carefully compounded from the Purest and Best drugs ob calculate. Prices reaso able, We solid your patronages rices reaso able. We solicit your patronage.

CRAIG & HOCKER.

White Lead, Linseed Oil,

Ready Mixed Paints for all Purposes.

Wall Paper and Alabastine Sold for the LOWEST CASH Prices.

W. B. McROBERTS.

Cypress Shingles.

Iron Fence.

A.C.SINE Metal Roofing.

STANFORD, KY.

Mill Work,

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., - JULY 4, 1800

E. C. WALTON, BUSINESS MANAGER.

Sona Water, ice cold, pure and most refreshing at Penny's Drug Store.

THE best materials combined with care, skill and accuracy insure good results. No other methods are ever used in our prescription work. Penny's Drug Storo.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY GOSSIP,

JUME J. W. ALCORN went to Louisville yesterday.

Mits. J. S. Itocken is spending a few days at Crah Orehard Springs.

MISS KATIE LEE YEAGER, of Danville, is with Miss Mary Bruce. GEORGE PICKETT, of Shelby, Is vis-

iting his sister, Mrs. Will Severance. Mit. AND Mirs. R. G. PRICE, of Danville, visited at Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Far-

MISS MARY GOVER, who has been visiting in Richmond returned yester-

MISS LEE BORRITT, of Danville, spent several days with Miss Lille Peyton.

MRS. EMILY PATTERSON went to Lexington yesterday to attend the Chautauqua.

MISS ACHSAH BLACK, of White Hall, spent several days with the Misses Fish.

MISS OPHELIA LACKEY spent severai days with Mrs. Harry Baughman in the West End.

DW. H. BRADY is at Bradfordsv'ile with his brother in-law, W. R. Veatch, who le very lil.

MRS. ELIZA BLAIN is visiting her brother, Richard Gentry, and other relatives in Fayette.

MR. W. K. SMITH, of Clifton Parge. Va., has joined his wife and daughter at Mr. A. A. McKinney's.

MISSES JENNIE AND MARIE WARREN have returned from a very pleasant visit to relatives in Louisville.

MR. W. R. DEDMAN and wife of Soin proct, are visiting the lamlly of George S. McKinney, near McKinney.

MISS SUR WOODS retorned from a slx-weeks' visit to friends in Winchester, Milliersburg and other places.

MRS. BETTIE MCKINNEY, MIsses Annie Dunn and Annie Mckinney are enjoying the Chautauqua at Lexington. Mits. S. W. DUNCAN and children, of Dalias, Texas, arrived Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Newland.

MRS. W. H. SHANKS, of Stanford, is visiting her parents, Coi. and Mrs. Thumas E. Baldwin .- Biebmond iteg-

MR. A. A. MCKINNEY loses out in the bank examiner appointment. Deboe's man Garrett, of Princeton, was appointed.

MR, AND MRS. W. R. MANIER and family, of Nashville, arrived Saturday night to spend some time at 11on. J. S.

MR. ANTOMRS. S. M. WILHITE and children, of Louisville, are here with

THE young people tell us that eight swell parties are yet to be pulled off in this community, which has already had more than its quota.

MRS. JOHN JACKSON, of Franklin, len, are here at her bedside.

MISSES BESSIE AND LUCILE MENE FEE have returned from Cedar Springs, S. C., where they have been teaching In the Deaf and Dumb Coilege.

MRS. H. D. GREGORY and daughters Catherine and Ciara, of Covington, will arrive this week to visit her parents, Judge and Mrs. James P. Bailey.

MR. E. P. OWSLEY, of Columbus, Ga., has joined his wife at the Myers Huuso. He tells us that his bank, the 1th National, declared 3 per cent. and had \$6,000 for expenses and surplus.

MESDAMES MARY JONES and W. W. Lyon, of the Mt. Salem section, honored us with a visit and placed us under obligations by carrying the I. J's. to its thousands uf readers in the West End.

HUSTONVILLE Is so filled with clever peupic, it is hard to tell which is the cleverest, but if George D. Weatherlurd is not entitled to the distinction we are mlstaken. We are more than ever indebted to him for courtesies.

LEVI ELDER, of Crab Orchard, was here a lew days ago buying goods and chattels previous to going to housekeeping. Realizing that the INTERIOR JOURNAL Is one of the most important things in a happy household he of course ordered it seut to him.

A WAHASH, IND., paper says "the climate is not sultable to Mr. J. E. Carson and he deelded to move his iaully to Northern Alabama, Mr. Car ure very much, but wish them success in their new home."

refuse to be comforted.

MRS. J. S. WELLS and doughter, oi;

A NUMBER of our young people attended the opening hop at Crah Orchard Springs and report a finn time. STEPHEN F. BLANKENSHIP and daughters, Misses Etiza and Maude, ul

Klngsviiio, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Warren. THEODORE WESLEY and lamily

pent several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. il. Sympson before going to Mt. Vernon to live.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

QUEENSWARE at reduced prices at llearley & Carter's.

LOOK-OUT for mid summer bargains, See next ad. Severance & Sons.

Five bushels ut chleken feed fur \$1 at J. H. Baughman & Co's mill. Disc wheat drills, newest patterns

of the Empire at Beazley & Carter's. JULY I is here. Don't wait but come at once and settle with me. II. C.

if your hoge are not healthy try sume Safe Hog Cholera Curc. Craig &

WE will store your wheat cheaper than you can handle it at home. J. II. Baughman & Co.

Over \$600 in special premiums have been secured for the Hustonville lair, which begins July 26.

TIBHER LAND WANTED. - Any one A C. Sine, Stanford, Ky.

THE Hustonville Fair, July 26-28 will give \$150 in premiums, which are liberal in all the rings, \$150 in saddle stakes and same in roadster ring. LIBERAL .- in addition to their great

Sons are giving away during July some handsomerhina. See show window, * THE tax books are now ready and

your taxes are due. Make it a point to come prepared to pay at July court as my time is limited. Sam M. Owens, BLACKHERRIES are being brought to town and sold at 30 cents per water

bucket. Mail Carrier J. G. Martin terday afternoon.

ile is thought to be hurt internally.

WHILE in flustonville Saturday, James Frye showed us through his

THE champions met a Waterloo at children, of Louisville, are here with a weak team though and that accounts friends and relatives and everybody is for it. George Florence, the crack young a man is so baid." "it was in this eatcher, was sick and other good play ers didn't go.

THE writer had occasion the other ind., and Mrs. Hartford Ventch, of surprise, it marked the exact time up Louisville, sisters of Mrs. John A. Ai- the town clock at that minute. If we could add that the watch was running the incident would be more remarkable. but nobody would believe it.

> THE next session of the Lincoln County Medical Society will be held at Crab Oochard un the 11th. Dr. W. J. Edmiston will read a paper on "Gastroenteritis" and Dr. I. S. Wesley on "Etiology, Pathology and Treatment of idend. He made 5} per cent. net. Carbuncles." J. C. Barker, M. D. sec-

their heads" because Goebel, rather \$3,231.61 surplus and an average of \$40,for governor. Mr. Gentry further and column. truthfully adds that these scabs will owners of the heads before voting time comes and ail will be merry by the time the booths and halints are prepared.

SOME prevaricator telegraphs the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune, rep., that great dissatisfaction exists here with the ticket nominated at Louisville and that democrats will serateb Goebel right and left. The statement is untrue and made for effect. A lew men who call be found Finley Campbell with claim to be democrats may refuse to vote for the head of the ticket, but all real democrats will take pleasure in honoring the man who has demonstra-

ted his ability to lead. sun moved with his family to this city the acre, Mr. John Bright has always Miss Lizzle Deflord, of the Sauticy secduring which time they have made of the correctness of his theory. He agreed that it would be more remautic many irlends, who regret their depart- says: Last fall I received from the to marry in their buggy, so in a most State dopartment of agriculture 100 impressive eeremony they were then MISS EDYTH YOUNG GRIGGS, after a I sowed on one acre 60 bounds, or I bush- heart. Congratulations from the Baidelightful mouth's visit to Miss Isabel- el of it, and on It acres 40 pounds, the ley family were in order, after which la Bailey, left for her home in Ottawa, result was I had 30 bushels from the Mr. and Mrs. Campbell drove off as 111., yesterday. Possessed of every at- acre sown 50 pounds to the acre and 32 happy as mortals ever get. It was the

FOR RENT.-Store room on Main

NAL is only \$1 a year cash. itemember In connection with my building and

ioan nvestment business, I have added real estate and will be glad to walt on those who want to buy or sell property, Caii on me. J. C. Homphili, Laucaster.

THE Hon, Fontaine Fox Bobblet writes: I shall be down on noon train the 4th, and alter iestal truce of one hour, the fierce attack of the American eagle upon the British lion will be re-

A THED little Stanford tot, who was his eyes open any longer the other coming there may bo. night so closed with "and bees danja and all dose kind er things."

THE Lincoln county republicans will hold their convention to send delegates to the State convention on county he said: "Fine, and our democrats will for Mr. Stone, on account of his being for Goebei new, all right." In the district, but it looks now like it will be purely compilmentary. Taylor has the nomination nailed down,

A FEW nights ago, Judge W. E. Varnon's hen house was entered and 25 who has the reputation of a chicken will hear of a purchaser by consulting in jail and after spending the glorious who will have floats are Severance & 1:b therein, will have his trial tomor-

JUDGE CARSON, alter bearing two witnesses on the perjury charges against Gabriel Likhn, promptly dismissed the case, as he says it was plainly the work of spite. Mr. Elkin swore low price clearance sale Severance & in the seduction case against Tom Rice, that he saw the girl sitting in his lap on a certain oceasion, and although like denies, Elkin continues to swear that his statement is true. Under the elreumstances it looks decidedly like much ado about nothing.

RUNAWAY .- Deputy Sheriff W. Logan Wood bad a warm time with a runaway horse Sunday. The animal became unmanageable and in Mr. on Danville Avenue. brought in a load from Kingsville yes. Wood's effort to hold him the bit broke. It then took out at a break neek speed and Mr. W. crawled from the HURT.-T, S. Young, the walnut log buggy to its back, but in a few seconds man, fell from a car he was loading at he was thrown to the ground. The the depot Saturday and sustained inju- horse continued to run until he gut ries that will lay him up for some time loose from the buggy which was hadly torn up. The clever gentleman escaped unburt

JIM FRYE, of Hustonville, tells this large and well arranged store. He has good one on Jim Coulter, of Middle. nearly everything and a compartment burg. One day when Mr. Coulter was for each line of goods. No wonder he at Liberty a very young man with a advertises. He's got something to ad- very haid head came into the hotel. He was a stranger to everybody and Mr. Coulter by way of commencing a con-Hustonville Saturday alternoon, when versation said to him: "My friend, i they were defeated 24 to 13. They took am not asking to guy you, but 1 would like to know how it comes that so way," he replied, "when my time to get bair came, they said there was none left but red, so I told them I didn't believe i cared for any." As day to take a watch out of his safe that Coulter has a very red head, he was had been there two years, when to his satisfied to let the conversation drop and get out to escape the laugh and jeers that the crowd fired at him.

> THE Lincoln County National Bank earned nearly 9 per cent. gross the last be congratulated on so good a report under adverse eircumstances,

> Cashler J. W. Hocker, of the Hustonville National Bank, comes up smiling with a 4 per cent, somi-annual div-

THE Commercial Bank of Liberty, G A Prewitt, cashler, enrued \$2.032. In the language of Robert R. Gen- 47 the last six months, which is over try, some democrats have "seabs on 10 per cent. on its capital, but it had than ilardin or Stone is the nominee 000 deposits. See report in another

The First National carned over 6 per either fall off ur be knocked off by the cent. gross and had \$3,039.77 to pay expenses and carry to surplus. The report under call from the comptroller appears elsewhere in this issue.

MARRIED IN THE PIKE.-About 10 o'clock the other night Judge James i'. Balley was aroused from his slumbers, which he was enjoying after attending the Louisville convention, by a rap at the door. On answering the marriage license in hand and the judge was told what the trouble was. Silpping on his ciothes in a hurry, while his wife arranged the parlor for the ceremony, Judge Balley extended a cordial invitation to come in and have THAT people sow too much wheat to the knot tied. The bride-to-be was Current expenses paid - 2970 48 from Kentucky a little over a year ago, contended and now he lurnishes proof tion, and she and Mr. Campbell had Added to surplus fund - 461 00 pounds of Michigan Fultz seed wheat, and there bound tugether hand and tribute of womanly leveliness, it is little bushels from the H acres sowu 32 first time Mrs. Bailey had ever heard w. H. Wilkinson, wonder that she made hosts of frierds pounds to the acre. So we can reason- her husband marry a couple and she W. M. Myers, here and that she carried away at least abl conclude that 45 pounds, or three was so well pleased that the judge got F. P. Combest. two masculine hearts, whose owners pecks per acre, is sufficient to produce almost as much congratulation as the R. L. Williams. couple that had just been married.

Lost,-ilig, black Poland China Danville, are spending the heated term | Street in intellior Journal, building. | boar. Reward for return to Mark Har-

THE Twice-a-Weck INTERIOR JOUR-JULY 1st is past, come and settle your account; I need the money. Mrs. Kate Dudderar.

> To FARMERS.-1 will buy your wheat at market price, to be delivered at Moreland or McKinney. D. S. Carpenter, Hustonville.

> Tite Hustonville Pair, which will be held July 26 and the two following Jays, has engaged Saxton's great band to make music, a feature which alone will be worth the price of admission.

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL'S float in the procession today may not be the accustomed to end his prayer of "Now finest in the lot, but all will agree with i lay me down to sleep" with "lless us that the handsome young lady in it papa, bess mamma," &c., couldn't hold will more than make up for any short

REV A. J. PIKE, one of the best democrats in Rockeastie, passed up on yesterday's train. In answer to our question as to how ho liked the ticket court day. They will likely instruct support it. I was a Stone man but I'm

INDEPENDENCE DAY dawned beautifully and brightly, with the mercury down to 62, and the indications at this writing, 8 A. M., are that the weather will be all that the most patriotic could Irying chickens stoien. He put Marshal wish, while it is a furegone conclusion Newland on the trail uf the thiel and that the celebration will be a success. he soon had Will Lee in tow. Lee, Besides the brass bands, the singers, the oratorical and declamatory exerthief, claims that he bought them from cises at the court-house, the procession another Negro at 10c each, but doesn't of hoats and other vehicles will form having timber or timber land for sale know the Negro's name. He was lodged an interesting spectacle. Among those Sons, Higgins & McKinney, Beazley Bros., J. C. McClary, the INTERIOR' Meler, J. H. Baughman & Co., A. B. Florence, Wur. Hamilton, Ed Wilkinon, Louisville Store, B. K. Wearen & Son, Cook & Farmer, J. T. Jones, Lincoln Democrat, Craig & Hocker.

Postmaster J. C. Finrence will be chief marshal, with Messrs. H. J. Mc-Roberts and Harvey Heim assistants. Mayor J. N. Menefee and Judge J. P. Balley will lead the procession.

Procession will move promptly at 10 o'elock from a point near the railroad

eur this afternoon on euurt-house square and in front of it: Harrel race; upen to white men and

boys. Premium, derby hat, by John P. Jones. Wheelbarrow race; open to colored men and boys. Premium, Washing-

Ugliest man, deelded by committee of three. Premium by Beazley & Car-100-yard foot race; for boys under 14.

ton pic, hy John H. Meier.

Elegant watch charm by Wm. Hamil-Foot race; open to white men any

age. Premium, nice, soft bosom shirt. by Louisville Store. Bicycle race: open to boys under 34.

Premium, Corbin push bieyele bell, by G L. Penny.

Premium, bicycle foot pump, by Higgins & Mcklinney. Sack race, in court-house yard, open to white men and boys. Premlum, picture frame and foot stool, by W. W.

Withers. Enter early with George B. Wearen, cierk of the races.

Lewis & Geer will have the highest six months. Cashier J. B Owsley is to sign. They climbed up the court-house cupola last night and after letting loose old glory from the top of the lightning rod, tacked a banner heneath it with these words: "Try us for painting: what's the matter with Lowis & Geer? Albert A. Warren was the originator, Instigator and promoter uf the celebra-

tion and is in his glury over its success, STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Gommercial Bank of Liberty.

At the close of bastaess June 30, 1899.

ICESOURCES:	- 1
Loans and discounts \$49,929	96
Overdrafts 864	14
Nue from banks 11.715	96
Furniture and fixtures 900	00
Hacking lot 206	00
Cash 5,051	37
Revenue stamps 133	15
\$65,500	58
LIABILITEES:	
Capital stock \$20,000	00
Surplus 3,23t	61
Individual Deposits 45,568	97
\$68,800	58
Earnings last six mouths \$2,032	47

- \$2,032 47 OFFICERS:

DISPOSED OF AS FOLLOWS:

F. P. Combest, President; Geo. E. Stone, Vice-President: G. A. Prewitt, Cashier; A. P. Young JAsst. Cashis DIRECTORS:

Geo, E. Slone,

E. H. Kidd, M, Taylor, James A. Estes,

The Hustonville

HUSTONVILLE, KY.

Three Days, Commecing July 26. Music by Saxton's Celebrated Band.

\$1,500.00 In Premiums.

\$150.00 Saddle Stake. \$150.00 Roadster Ring.

Liberal Premiums in all Rings.

JAS. P. HARPER, President: W. D. HOCKER, Secretary; J. H. HOCKER, Treasurer.

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and 127 sheep bought in Russell county at \$2.80. TIME CARD The l'aris News reports a sale of 1,000 bushels of wheat at 65c. Bour bon's erop is about 65 per cent. of the

> average. Isham Ralley bought of the MoConnell estate, 435 acres of land 34 miles from Versailles, at \$80 for 229 acres, \$50

for 145 and \$53 for 51. At a public sale of Shorthorns held by W. T. Miller at Winehester, Ind., 18 females averaged \$269.16 and three buils averaged \$251.66.

Charlie Dawes got back from Pulaski yesterday where he bought a lot of hogs at 3 c. some sheep at \$2.75 and a bunch of ealves and steers at \$10 to \$30.

E. P. Woods sold to B. J. Laneaster & Son, of Lebanon, two Shorthorn cows for \$250 and bought of J. H. McAlister and others a car load of hogs at 31c.

The St. Helens Land Coal and Iron Company sold 9,600 aeres of timber land to M. H. Courtney, of Ciay City, for \$15,000. The land is situated in Leo and Wolf counties.

The Lexington Gazette says that Roger Early purchased 17 mare mules early in the season at from \$890 to \$100. He put in his crop with them and sold them on Monday at \$125.

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Woodford farmers will hold their at the prevailing price, 65 cents, and a via the Queen & Crescent Route from number will store their crops. Cogar & Co., of Midway, have bought about 9th returning. Ask ticket agent for 7,000 bushels at 65 and 70 cents.

Statisticians place the production of wheat this year in the U. S. not above 550,000,000 bushels, which is a decrease as compared with last year of 125,000,-000 bushels. The world's yield shows a reduction of 352,000,000 bushels.

Monte Fox, of Danville, bought 51 head of 1,400-pound eattle of Bonta Bros., and 60 of Sam Forsythe at 4te. Dalias MeIntyre soid 75 lambs that averaged 90 pounds at 51. Anderson & Spiliman bought in Mercer county 30,000 bushels of wheat at 680 -Demo-

Fresh milk eows are very scarce, says a large New York dealer. 'Cows that came with a guarantee-of 12 quarts of milk a day have soid for \$20 and \$30, but any kind of a cow will bring \$50 now. The demand is so great that I can searcely fili orders. Dealers are shipping cows to Cuba and this has also helped to make them seared in New

The Wabash, Ind., papers say that J. of 50 cows, eight heifers and calves, six buils and inclusive with return limit of July 15. four horses at prices averaging \$85, the Further extension to August 15 may be highest price paid being \$270 for a five Jersey cow. There were representa- agent at Detroit. Insist on having farms in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Edwards, P. T. M., Circinnati, O.

Michigan. W. W. Lyon bought of William Me-Cormack nine helfers at \$II; of Cloyd & Hicks 75 wethers at 3 to 3 to, 28 iambe at 5te and a cow at 3e; of L. C. Dunn Ii 700-pound helfers at Ble; of C. Cameniseh one high-grade helfer for \$40. bunch of yearilug helfers at \$11; to A. ers to Philadelphia and New York W. Carpenter 13 750-pound steers at 4 without change. Be sure your ticko to 42c and to D. C. Allen and G. M. reads via the Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. Givens it's wethers and bucks at 21 to Geo. W. Barney, div. pass. agent, Lex-3ic, a lot of cows and helfers at 3 to 4c lngton, Ky. and a cow and calf for \$27.50.

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